

A Record of
Continuous News Service
For 47 Years

The Tech

m.i.t. Established 1881

Official
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of M. I. T.

Vol. XLVIII—No. 1

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, 1928

Price Five Cents

O. B. DENISON '11 LEAVES POSITION AS ALUMNI HEAD

Resignation Was Accepted at
Alumni Council Meeting
January 23rd

WILL ENTER BUSINESS

Resignation of Orville B. Denison '11 from the office of secretary-treasurer of the Technology Alumni Association was announced at the last meeting of that organization on January 28. The resignation will become effective June 30, following which Mr. Denison will enter private business.

Mr. Denison first became active in the work of the Alumni Association in 1923, when he was appointed part-time executive secretary. A year later he became the first full-time secretary-treasurer of the Association, and in the past five years his work in the organization has made him a familiar figure to Technology men throughout the country.

Creation of the position of secretary-treasurer brought under one office the activities of the former part-time secretary, field manager and traveling secretary. In the five years that Mr. Denison has held office the Technology Alumni Association has gained 1634 new members.

Resolutions were adopted at the recent meeting of the Alumni Association whereby the Executive Committee of that organization formally "expressed its deep and sincere appreciation of the loyal and efficient service rendered by Mr. Denison" and further resolved "that in accepting his resignation the Committee wished to record its sincere desire to serve him in whatever field of endeavor he may engage, and thereby to make some slight return for the devoted and successful services which he has given the Association."

Mr. Denison is at present engaged in an extended trip in his official capacity through the southern middle western States, his itinerary including cities in Virginia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Missouri, Ohio and New York. He will address local Technology clubs and branches of the Alumni Association in eighteen cities, returning to the Institute the latter part of this month.

FEBRUARY ISSUE OF REVIEW IS ON SALE

"The Alumni Dinner—1928 Style" by Professor Robert E. Rogers of the Department of English is one of the featured articles of the February Technology Review which appeared on the Institute newstands yesterday. Henry B. "Chick" Kane '24 has supplied three most appropriate drawings to enhance the story the most prominent of which is a silhouette of the author.

Professor Frederick K. Morris of the Geology Department has written a most interesting article on "The Biology of Racial Problems." Among the "Trend of Affairs" are included the resignation of Orville B. Denison '11, the knighting of Professor William Hovgaard of the Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering, and the new co-operative course in railroad engineering.

Uncle Horace Gleans \$550 From Tardy Men

Between tutors and Uncle Horace, is it any wonder that Institute men are always broke, strapped, busted, or what have you? Although statistics are not available, it is estimated that several thousand hard-earned shekels have found new owners, judging from the new overcoats, suits, ties, shoes and B. V. D.'s that some of our well known professors are now sporting.

Uncle Horace, however, has obliged us with the information that the Institute is now richer by \$550 than before the registration period began, showing that Tech men are wont to overlook such minor details as prompt registration when there are more important things to do, such as getting dates for vacation, etc., etc.

Senior Nominations Must Be In Thursday

All nominations for Senior Class Marshals and members of the Senior Week Committee are due to be handed in at the Information Office between the hours of 9 o'clock this morning and 1 tomorrow. Of these nominees, twenty-five will be chosen for the Committee, and three for Marshals in the class elections which will take place a week from today.

Nomination blanks of candidates for the position of Marshal must bear the signatures of 25 sponsors, and blanks of men running for membership on the Committee require the names of five sponsors. To be valid, they must all be submitted in the following form:

We, the undersigned members of the Class of _____ do hereby nominate _____ for _____ of our class.

(Sponsors' signatures)
I hereby accept the nomination _____ (Signature of nominee.)

C. F. Taylor Will Talk on Gasoline Motors On Friday

Will Be Third of Lectures of
Popular Science Series

"Automobile and Aircraft Engines" will be the subject of the third Society of Arts popular science lecture, which will be given by Professor Charles F. Taylor of the department of Aeronautical Engineering, at M. I. T. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The lecture on Friday and Saturday will be given for students of high and preparatory schools. The lecture for the public will be on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 10-250. All students at the Institute are invited to attend.

Professor Taylor will discuss the development of internal combustion engines, their construction and operation in non-technical terms. His lecture will be illustrated with slides and motion pictures and there will be many exhibits, among them a Wright Whirlwind motor, the type which carried Colonel Lindbergh across the Atlantic in the Spirit of St. Louis.

LUNDBERG TO GIVE PROSPECTING TALK

Prospecting for ores by electricity, a comparatively recent development in engineering, will be the subject of two lectures by Hans T. F. Lundberg, field manager of the Swedish-American Prospecting Corporation, Professor W. Spencer Hutchinson, head of the department of Geology and Mining, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, announced.

The lectures will be given at 3 o'clock on February 13 and on February 14 at 4 o'clock in Room 4-270 in the department of geology and mining at Technology. They will be open to the public.

Announce Date of Annual Sophomore Dance as Evening of Friday, March 9

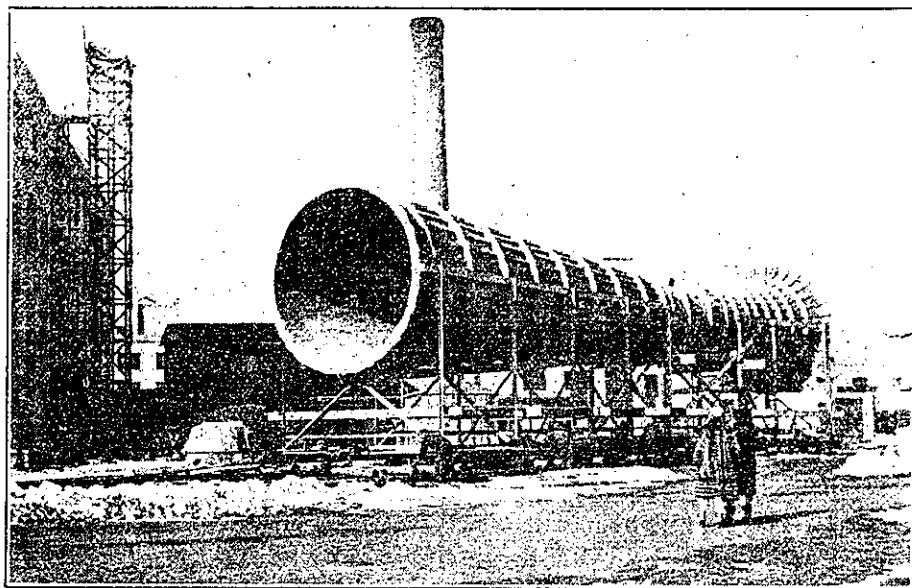
Barbary Coast Orchestra From
Dartmouth to Furnish
Dance Music

"Technology's annual Sophomore dance will be held on March 9," is the official announcement which has been made by the Executive Committee of the Class of 1930 to the student body of the Institute. As the plans are taking shape at present, the committee in charge are planning to make the affair a noteworthy event by procuring an orchestra of wide reputation in collegiate circles, a hall of adequate size, added feature attractions, artistic decorations, and by the efficient management of the whole affair.

Music for the party will be furnished by the Barbary Coast Orchestra of Dartmouth College, who are well known throughout the East for their

1000 ALUMNI GREET 'HALF A MAN' IN ITS BROADWAY TRIUMPH

Mammoth Wind Tunnel Which Was Installed in
Aeronautical Building During Mid-Year Vacation



81 FOOT TUNNEL MOVED BY 8 MEN

Will Be Used to Study Aircraft
Under Various Flying
Conditions

Technology's Wind Tunnel, which is also one of the largest in the world, was moved on Friday from its previous location in the temporary building at the rear of the Institute to its final permanent position in the new Daniel Guggenheim Aeronautical Laboratory.

Originally it was thought that the tunnel would have to be split into sections and then reassembled in its new position, but it was finally decided to move it in one piece. Eight men were occupied in moving the tunnel, and by putting it on skids they accomplished the job with no more commotion than the average gang of piano movers create in moving a piano.

The large tunnel is 81 feet long, seven feet in diameter at the observation station in the center and nearly fifteen feet in diameter at the ends. Wind in the tunnel is produced by means of a 14-foot propeller, by means of which it is possible to develop an artificial wind velocity of ninety miles an hour. Studies are made of the behavior of aircraft under various flying conditions by placing models in the tunnel and noting the result through a glass panel.

While the large tunnel is being set up in the laboratory there will be no interruption of the work being carried on with the tunnels, as the smaller one will remain in the temporary building and can be used until the other one is again ready for operation.

Boxers To Hold First Home Meet Of Two Seasons

Fast Work Is Due When They
Tackle New Hampshire
This Evening

Boxing will come into its own at M. I. T. tonight when the Institute team opposes the University of New Hampshire in the first meet of the season and the first home meet in two years. The first bout will start promptly at 8:00 p. m. and as admission will be free to undergraduates, the Hangar gym should be packed.

An old rivalry will be renewed in the unlimited class when Capt. "Toots" O'Malley of M. I. T. and Capt. Eddie Necker of New Hampshire oppose each other in the 175 pound class. Three times the two have met and after three whirlwind battles the result was a decision for each, and a draw. From all appearances these light heavy weights should furnish the feature bout of the evening.

In the 125 pound class Technology will be represented by Bob Peatfield, the only other veteran. Peatfield has been practicing with the hockey squad, so that he is in fine condition and with the strong punch that he has developed recently will make a dangerous opponent for his New Hampshire rival.

Bolanos and Jameson, members of last year's freshman team will compete in the 135 pound and 145 pound class respectively. Bolanos has been boxing in the amateur tournaments around Boston and the string of knockouts he has collected makes him a fine prospect. Jameson injured his hand early in the year and so has not been able to compete in the local tournaments but he has fully recovered now and is ready for the bell.

The representative in the 115 pound division will be Sidur another sophomore, who is a newcomer to the boxing squad. He has developed rapidly under Coach Tommy Rawson and needs only a little experience. Hubbard, a junior, who is also a little short on experience, will take over the task of fighting in the 160 pound class.

H. M. CRANE WILL GIVE AUTOMOTIVE LECTURE

Starting on Friday, February 10, with a lecture by Henry M. Crane '95, Consulting Engineer for General Motors company, a series of lectures on Automotive subjects have been arranged. These lectures will be open to the student body, and will be of especial interest to men in the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Friday's lecture will be held in Room 3-270 at 3 o'clock and should be well attended. Arrangements for these lectures are being completed by Professor Park, and they are being sponsored by President Samuel W. Stratton.

APPLAUD FOR FIVE MINUTES AT CLOSE OF PERFORMANCE

Best Acting of Show Is Done by
Martin, Stratton, and
McCornack

MUSIC NUMBERS CATCHY

By Wilfred J. Danziger '29

New York, N. Y., Feb. 3, 1928 (Special to THE TECH). A crowd of at least 1000 Technology alumni, students, and their friends gave "Half a Man," Tech Show 1928, a rousing reception here tonight at its performance in Mecca Temple. The entire production made a hit, and at the conclusion the audience gave vent to a burst of applause that lasted almost five minutes.

Given catchy tunes to sing and clever lines to say, the cast added to that a sterling bit of acting, and the simulation of women by some of the female characters was quite extraordinary, making one query to oneself, "Is not that fair damsel a co-ed?"

Aunt Josephine Booth, played by Victor J. Martin '30, Ronnie Johnson, as played by Frank B. Stratton '29, Willard F. McCornack, '28's impersonation of Detective Frye, and Kenneth Scott '28 as Dot Cutter were capital, and Edmond T. Morris '30, Louis J. O'Malley '28, and Ben G. Hastings '30 as the dumb, dumber, and dumbest assistant detectives respectively gave a hilarious exhibition that kept the audience in an uproar. Henry Burgess '28, a chorus girl and chief ballet dancer, also gave an unusually good performance.

For the most part the dancing was good, although it became somewhat ragged at times, especially during the opening chorus of Act I. The dances seemed all well thought-out, and several steps that were used had all the earmarks of innovations. The costumes, too, were unusual and effective. (Continued on page 4)

TECHNIQUE SIGNUPS HAVE REACHED 500

Reduced Prices For Those Who
Sign up by Saturday

To date, there have been over 500 signups for the coming issue of the year book, according to an announcement made by the management. The annual signup campaign for Technique opened Monday morning with a stand in the Main Lobby and several free lance solicitors distributed about the Institute so that every student may obtain a copy of the year book. There have been several posters placed in conspicuous places about the corridors advertising the campaign.

Students may save one dollar of the total cost of the Technique by signing up by Saturday. The signups cost one dollar and may be redeemed during the latter part of March for three dollars, thereby making the total cost of the book four dollars. This is the same as last year's issue.

Signups after Saturday will cost two dollars and may be redeemed for three dollars, making the total cost of the year five dollars. The number of books that will be ordered from the printers will depend entirely upon the number of signups, no extra copies being ordered to avoid the loss due to unsold books.

CALENDAR

Friday, February 10
3:00—Lecture, Automotive Engineering, Henry M. Crane '95, Room 3-270
Sunday, February 12
4:00—Popular Science Lecture, Room 10-250
Monday, February 13
2:00—Geology Lecture, Hans T. F. Lundberg, Room 4-270
Wednesday, February 15
8:30—5:30—Senior Week Elections, Main Lobby
Friday, February 17
8:30—Technology and Brown Musical Clubs Concert, Hotel Somerset

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News Service
for 48 years.



Official News
Organ of the
Undergraduates
of M. I. T.

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OPEN GENERAL STUDIES

COMMENTS upon a recent innovation in the educational world have been pouring in at an ever-increasing rate from the collegiate press. It has occurred to those editors who talk of self-education and self-development that in the idea of "sitting-in" at a lecture they have a capable editorial weapon with which to prod undergraduates from that lethargy due to prescribed specialized subjects into activity in the absorbing fields of literature, drama, music psychology, and philosophy.

It is therefore with pleasure that we view the favorable reports after the adoption of this plan by many colleges and universities. "Sitting-in" as carried on at these institutions is nothing more or less than a privilege of the student to enjoy at will the benefits of self-education. Naturally, the system depends entirely for its success upon individual initiative and a few spare hours each week.

At Technology, the general studies would appear to lend themselves most conveniently to this proposal of sitting-in. Although a few of the more conscientious who have felt peculiarly oppressed by the narrowing tendency of the specialized professional courses here have tried the plan, general sanction of the practice has not as yet been forthcoming from the departments most concerned. We have heard nothing but praise for the idea from these who have tried the experiment. And should the English and other departments voice approval of the scheme, THE TECH will print in the near future the names of the courses open to the student body, and what each one can offer in the way of self-development.

Volume XLVIII of THE TECH takes pleasure in announcing the following Managing Board, Associate Board and Staff for the coming year:

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Volume XLVIII of THE TECH regrets to announce the resignation of K. D. Beardsley '29 as Assistant Treasurer.

As We Like It

THE DANCE OF LIFE

We went away last night from "The Dance of Life" at this theatre with a very depressing feeling. Nine scenes of intense, lyrical, fascinating drama had keyed us up to a high pitch of excitement and expectancy. At last we were to find out exactly what meaning life has for us. But as so many other plays that cause similar reactions in the spectator, "The Dance of Life" could approach no nearer to the solution.

Our reaction, though, only made us reflect more on the excellency of the acting and the beautiful settings. Special mention should be given the powerful dramatic presentations of Milton Owen and Katharine Warren as the seekers of the Great Truth, and of William Faversham, Jr., and Adelaide George in the minor roles.

The plot deals with the efforts of a wealthy scion to discover life's meaning in six months. His attempt leads him through the lower strata of society where he experiences the life of a laborer and a prisoner. At the end of the period of experimentation, love claims him. That, he says, is the end and aim of life for him.

M. B.

STRAIGHT THROUGH THE DOOR

To say that William Hodge has returned to Boston is sufficient to impel all who know William Hodge to see the current production at the Plymouth Theater, "Straight Through the Door." This production is not the kind to which one should apply the measuring-stick of mystery plays, for it makes no pretense of using the time-worn stage gags and equipment by which audiences are mystified. Instead the plot is but the barest skel-

eton about which is wrapped character and situation which give the ensemble a place in the sun.

The comedy opens with various and sundry workmen in the unfinished library of Eugene Thomas' house, very slowly nearing completion. The workmen are enjoying their one daily rest (eight hours long), providing much amusement for the audience. The architect falls madly in love with Thomas' wife, and the interior decorator does likewise with Thomas. The mystery opens when the contractor is shot dead "straight through the door," while of course the finger of suspicion falls on Thomas. But as we have already noted, the plot is inconsequential.

Never within our recollection has there been an actor who has evoked more laughter than the inimitable William Hodge. In the role of the facetious husband he exhibits a drolery which justifies the reputation which has come before him. The characters are well drawn and serve efficiently to round out the performance by merry family diversions.

F. M.

"YOURS TRULY"

Leon Errol is here once again in the cast of "Yours Truly" a musical comedy now playing at the Majestic (Continued on page 4)

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Special Dinner .50 to \$1.00
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Under New Management

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see it through. In working to make a better cable they saw the need for a new method of insulating wires—and they devised it.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

MILE RELAY MEN BEAT BROWN AND N.Y.U.

PUCKSTERS WILL TRY SKILL WITH WILDCATS

Eight M. I. T. hockey players left Boston this morning at quarter of nine headed for the north where they will meet the University of New Hampshire at Durham. The Wildcats have a strong team and have lost only one game in the past two years. Capt. Roland Chandler, a defense man, is one of the best hockey players in the East. Two of the forwards, Jim Fahy and Vic Duplin, have left the Institute, thus weakening the forward line considerably.

There is a place for you in the Dental Profession

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The Harvard University Dental School—the oldest dental school connected with any university in the United States—offers thorough well-balanced courses in all branches of dentistry. All modern equipment for practical work under supervision of men high in the profession.

Write for details and admission requirements to Leroy M. S. Miner, Dean

Harvard University Dental School
Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

Re-discovers His Favorite Tobacco

Charleston, W. Va.,
March 4, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

Recently I stopped in a little village that consisted of about nine houses and a small hotel, which I entered.

A little old man wearing a skull cap was seated in a rocking-chair smoking an enormous pipe. I had come to buy a can of Edgeworth, but when I caught a whiff of the tobacco he was smoking I changed my mind. The aroma of that tobacco was so delightful that I made up my mind right then and there that I wanted some of the same brand, regardless of the cost.

I began with: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I came in to buy a can of tobacco, and I would like the same brand you are smoking if you don't mind telling me." He looked at me for a moment, grasped his pipe with one hand and said: "I'm smoking Edgeworth. Would you like some?"

Of course I did, and I secured a supply from the old fellow. The joke, of course, was on me, but I went on my way rejoicing.

Yours very truly,
Dr. John R. Koch

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

COLLEGE MEN

will find much of
Interest and Assistance,
in the

BOSTON EVENING TRANSCRIPT'S School and College Pages

Sports and other College and School activities — Radio — they are all there every day. Also, of course, general news and special articles without number. In short, a complete newspaper, printing the things that the student wants to read.

What Better Medium Could Be Used Than The Transcript to Supplement Your College Education

M. I. T. TRACK ATHLETES COMPETE IN VACATION

Benjamin Ties for First Place In Jump—Takes Second In Handicap

Technology's track men had plenty of action during the vacation, competing in the K. of C. games and B. A. A. games in Boston and the Millrose games in New York. The mile relay team, with Capt. Cy Meagher running anchor, turned in victories over Brown and New York University and a number of individuals gained honors in other events.

At the K. of C. games on Jan. 28,

Beavers in Nine Meets On Weeks Sports List

TODAY

Boxing—Varsity vs. U. of New Hampshire, Hangar Gym, 8 p. m.
Hockey—Varsity vs. U. of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Fencing—Varsity vs. U. of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Gym—Varsity vs. Bowdoin, Walker Gym.
Swimming—Varsity vs. Columbia, New York City.
Swimming—Freshmen vs. Worcester Academy, Worcester.
Track—Handicap Meet, Board Track, 2 p. m.
Wrestling—Varsity vs. Brooklyn Polytechnic, Hangar Gym.
Fencing—Varsity vs. Princeton, N. J.

the Institute athletes gathered plenty of laurels. The relay race against Brown, each man running 390 yards, proved to be a runaway. F. A. Ladd was three yards in front after his leg, and Hallahan, Fay, and Meagher added to the lead until Technology led by nearly half a lap at the finish.

In the handicap events a number of M. I. T. men came to the fore. Worthen placed third in the 1000, and Berry took third prize in the 600. In the handicap high jump, Benjamin, who recently broke the freshman record, took second place. In the N. E. A. A. U. high jump, a scratch event, five men tied for first at 5 feet 8 inches among them being Benjamin.

At the Millrose games Technology competed in a triangular one mile relay against Syracuse and New York University. Throughout the race was a battle with the Orange men having the edge over the Cardinal and Gray. Syracuse won by six yards over Technology with New York University a poor third.

The teams did not do well at the B. A. A. games but the race with Harvard over the mile distance was one of the most exciting of the thrilling series. F. A. Ladd, the first man was beaten out by a shoulder. Hallahan, the next M. I. T. man tried to pass his opponent on the first three corners and used up so much energy that he was unable to make a strong finish and Harvard had a 30 yard lead. Fay started out after his man at a steady pace and lowered the lead to twenty yards. Capt. Meagher then started off like a race horse and gained so rapidly that on the last corner he was right at the shoulder of the Harvard man. They reached the tape too soon and Harvard won by a foot.

In the Varsity two mile race, M. I. T. was never in the running for the lead and finished sixth out of eight. Bates won this race with Georgetown second and Boston College third. The freshman relay team which ran against Holy Cross, was out-classed and finished more than three quarters of a lap behind.

Vassar College Seniors are planning to have a smoking room which will be equipped at their own expense. The money necessary to finance the venture was refused by the Students Association so the enterprising students are raising the necessary \$1000 by personal subscription.

Exhibition

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Tech Show Musical Numbers, Dances, Make Big Hit at Initial Performance

Cast Gives Impromptu Performance on Boat During Trip Back to Cambridge

(Continued from page 1)
tive; not only were the costumes of the chorus men, chorus girls, and ponies achievements in costuming, those of the principals themselves, especially in the second act, were the cause of much favorable comment.

Of the musical numbers, "Oh Gee But It's So Hard To Get Along," "That Little Something Different," "Would

You," "Across Our Days and Nights," "You've Married," and "Just Mine Alone" are the best numbers. Their tunes have that catchy quality that gets one humming them the morning after the show has been seen, and it is very probable that if they were part of professional musical comedy they would very quickly be hits. The one disappointing thing about the musical numbers was "Plans," a vocal quartet number which was supposed to take the place of last year's "Would You Believe It"; the music was good, but the lyrics had not enough of that brilliant wit and sparkling cleverness of the last year's number.

After the performance the Show orchestra played for dancing in the Ballroom of the Temple, which was decorated for the occasion.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 2, 1928 (Special to THE TECH). Tech Show 1928 had its premiere here tonight, playing to a crowd of nearly 500 in Parson's Theatre. The audience especially liked the performance of Victor J. Martin '30, Frank B. Stratton '29, and Willard F. McCornack '28. The musical numbers "Oh Gee But It's So Hard To Get Along," "Across Our Nights and Days," and "Just Mine Alone" were also hits.

Not content with their two successful performances during their vacation trip, the Tech Show cast gave a special free performance on the boat to Boston Sunday night during their trip back to Cambridge. The Show orchestra played the numbers over, the chorus and principals sung them, but no attempt was made to present the show in its entirety. The impromptu performance last from 7:30 o'clock until 9 o'clock, to the great edification of the ship's company and the rest of the passengers.

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Shanty Was First Home of Medical Service at M. I. T.

Dr. Morse Talks Before Alumni Council on Health at Technology

From a first-aid shanty to the Homberg Memorial Infirmary was the growth of medical facilities at the Institute, as outlined by Dr. George W. Morse, medical director at Technology since 1915, before the meeting of the Alumni Council on January 23. Dr. Morse was the main speaker on a program devoted to discussion of the "Development of the Health Program for M. I. T."

Dr. Morse's first connection with the Institute was in 1915-16, when the buildings in Cambridge were being constructed, he being in charge of the first-aid station it was necessary to establish. Such a room was later put into the basement of Building 3, and in 1920 the Medical Department was established with Dr. Morse as its head.

Dr. Morse described the compulsory physical examination of all entering students, and the resultant corrective program outlined to best benefit the student. The free clinic which is maintained daily from 8 to 5 o'clock now handles about 80 cases a day, giving service to students, faculty and Institute employees. Cases requiring hospital care are sent to various Boston hospitals, and a "Needy Student Fund" created by the Corporation takes care of students who are unable to pay their hospital expenses.

Till now through lack of space, time and money, the department has been able to conduct only initial physical examinations of the new students regularly, but Dr. Morse expressed hope that with the new Homberg Memorial Infirmary, now 80 percent completed, the time would come when there would be periodic physical examinations of all students. In addition to definitely favoring physical requirements for admission, Dr. Morse said that he hoped the day would come when students must meet certain physical requirements before receiving a degree from the Institute.

AS WE LIKE IT

(Continued from Page 2)

Theatre. He keeps the audience laughing a large part of the time in spite of the fact that this somewhat surprised us. The explanation is that although his humor is of the type usually seen in the burlesque houses, he is a master of the art and can put it across to any audience.

Aside from Leon Errol the principle feature of the performance is the dancing. Although there are no solo dancers, the chorus and especially the Tiller girls are exceptionally good and they introduce many new tricks. The music and the singing, however, does not impress us as being much above the average, but it is made up for in the dancing.

Evelyn Hoey as the rich girl who runs a mission in Chinatown has a rather unimportant role as the heroine, but what little she does is done well, and she could be made more prominent without lowering the standard of the performance. Her voice is well suited to her character in the few songs that she has. There are innumerable plots and counterplots of more or less importance which give an opportunity for considerable humor, numerous dances, and excellent costuming and scenery.

H. T. G.

A. A. SOPHOMORE COMPETITION

Competition open to Sophomores for the position of treasurer of the M. T. A. A. has been announced as opening today by the Athletic Association. It will continue until a year from the April. All those interested should leave their names with the president, Treasurer or Assistant Treasurers.

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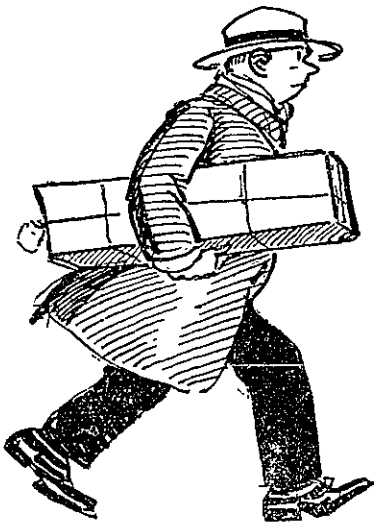
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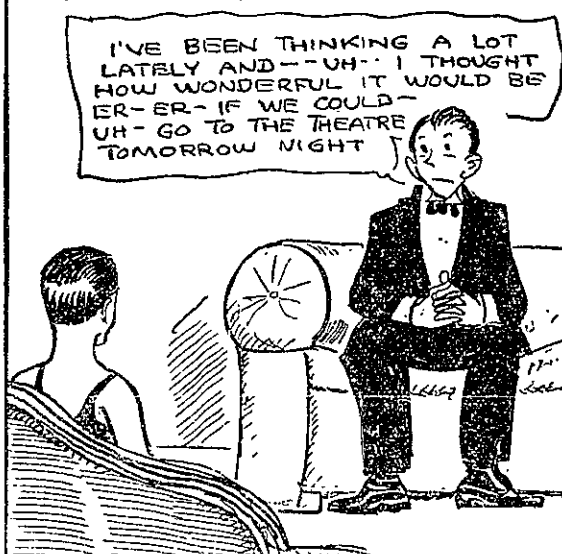
'So, This is Leap Year!

By BRIGGS

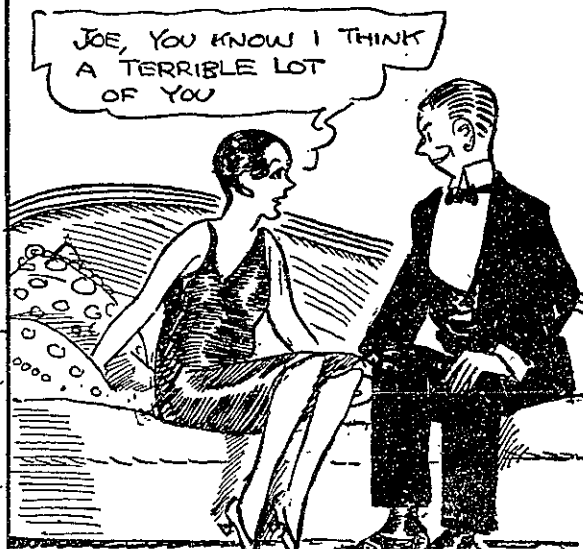
WHEN YOU'VE BEEN SPENDING ALL OF YOUR EVENINGS AND MOST OF YOUR PAY FOR THREE YEARS ON A WONDERFUL GIRL



- AND YOU'VE NEVER BEEN ABLE TO GET UP ENOUGH NERVE TO POP THE BIG QUESTION



- AND THEN ONE NIGHT SHE SHOWS SIGNS OF BECOMING SENTIMENTAL



AND I HOPE YOU WON'T THINK I'M TERRIBLY FORWARD IN ASKING YOU THIS



I WANT YOU TO SMOKE OLD GOLD CIGARETTES..... I'M FRIGHTFULLY WORRIED ABOUT THAT COUGH OF YOURS



THIS MAY BE LEAP YEAR BUT IT MEANS NOTHING IN MY SHATTERED LIFE.



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